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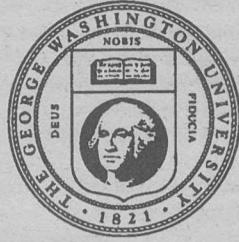
Gender gap will influence judgment at O.J. Simpson's trial.

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Two colonials head for the big leagues after stint at GW.



An Independent Student Newspaper

# THE GW HATCHET

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Serving The George Washington University Community Since 1904

Monday, June 27, 1994

## OCL faces \$524,000 budget cut next year

by Douglas Parker  
Asst. News Editor

Administrators will cut more than a half million dollars from the Office of Campus Life's budget for the upcoming year.

OCL will have to donate \$524,000 — about 9 percent of its \$6.1 million budget — to the general University fund to cover overhead costs, said Johnnie Osborne, OCL's associate director of fiscal affairs.

This reallocation of funds will have the biggest impact on future Colonial Inauguration sessions, OCL Executive Director LeNorman Strong said. For the past three years, the student fee for CI held steady at \$125, but Strong said it probably will increase next year. Also, some of the CI frills, such as parts of the catering budget, will be trimmed as OCL slashes its \$275,000 in CI expenses.

Strong said University administrators worked for three years to determine how much OCL should contribute to cover its overhead cost, but this is the first year OCL has had to give up any of its funding through a planned cut.

Many of the student programs throughout the year will be scaled back, and some may be cut altogether, Osborne said. Welcome Week, the Ski MC event, the Riverside Cafe and Beach-O-Rama all face cuts.

The number of Marvin Center employees will be decreased as well, he said. Work study jobs may be harder to come by in the Marvin Center, and office hours may be cut.

Osborne added that Marvin Center equipment may not be "in as tip-top shape as we would like it to be." University departments may now be charged a fee for using the facility. Currently, nine out of 10 times University departments are not charged for using the Marvin Center, he said.

Strong said OCL traditionally has turned over remaining funds to the University general fund at the end of the year to cover its costs. This process has made it hard for the University to budget for overhead costs, he explained.

Strong said it is normal for University student activity departments to donate money to general overhead costs. He cited his previous job at Cornell University where the student life office gave up 13 percent of its budget to cover auxiliary costs.

## World Cup fever



photo by Abdul El-Tayef

Aline Ana Souza, a Brazil native, celebrates her nation's win over Sweden last week in the World Cup. Fans poured into the city from all over the world.

## SA executives meet with ANC leaders

*Hope of better community relations cited*

by Douglas Parker  
Asst. News Editor

The Student Association has taken steps to improve communication between Foggy Bottom residents and GW students and administrators.

SA President Al Park and SA Vice President Scott Slifka are trying to improve communications between Foggy Bottom residents and the University by attending the monthly meetings of the Advisory Neighborhood Commission 2A.

### See related stories, p. 5

Park and Slifka already have met with ANC President Jean Swift and ANC Commissioner Sarah Maddux. Park said Swift and Maddux were enthusiastic about forging two-way communication between students and the ANC.

The relationship between the ANC and the University typically has been adversarial. The ANC has opposed many University projects, including the WETA communication building, the Marvin Center renovations and the Heath and Wellness Center.

Park said he plans to attend all of the ANC meetings next year to show the ANC members "how serious we are in

our commitment to the community." He added that he wants to "get them to see that not all students are bad."

The only students Foggy Bottom residents generally remember are those who rip bushes from outside area condominiums, he said.

One point the ANC and the SA will address is the Student Code of Conduct. ANC commissioners have said the University should take more responsibility for students' actions on and off campus.

Park said this will be difficult. "If you are in your apartment and play your radio too loud and your neighbor can't sleep, why should the University become involved?" he said.

Slifka said the SA can show the ANC a different perspective of students by promoting goodwill with the ANC.

"Every incident for them is the icing on the cake," he said.

Slifka said he will attend ANC meetings starting in July. It is important for the University to keep the dialogue about off-campus housing open, especially in light of the recent overflow in campus housing, he said.

Park and Slifka emphasized this was a student initiative, not a University administration move.

Senior News Editor Tracy Sisser contributed to this report.

## 342 violate code of conduct last year

*Alcohol remains a cause for concern*

by Tracy Sisser  
Senior News Editor

Violations of the Student Code of Conduct decreased slightly this year, a drop administrators attributed to the transition to new Judicial Affairs officers.

The report released by the Dean of Students office stated that more than one third of all cases during the 1993-94 school year were alcohol related. This figure remained steady from last year. It also supported a national study reporting that college women increasingly drink to get drunk.

The total number of violations decreased slightly, from 356 in 1992-93 to 342 last year.

Mike Walker, administrator for Judicial Services, said the number of alcohol-related incidents drew cause for concern. He said students continue to be referred to substance abuse programs to try to educate and redirect behavior. Few people who attend the drug and alcohol seminars are repeat offenders, he said.

Walker also pointed to the rise in the number of marijuana cases as a cause for concern.

"The number of students who have been caught has gone up," he said. Judicial Affairs is trying to be active in the way the cases are adjudicated, Walker said.

At least 340 students were charged with violations. Of the violators, 248 were male and 83 were female. Walker said typically more males are charged. Among freshmen, 129 were charged and 70 were repeat offenders.

Seventy-seven students were put on probation, 48 were issued warnings and 9 were deemed *persona non grata*. Of these, 37 students received community service sanctions and 13 students received counseling.

Students charged with violations typically report to Walker and attend disciplinary conferences. They then are issued warnings, put on probation or sanctioned. If alcohol is involved, students are issued separate alcohol violations, Assistant Dean of Students Jan-Mitchell Sherrill said.

Students also have the right to appear before a student hearing board, Sherrill said.

Students charged with alcohol violations participate in drug and alcohol education programs and pay a mandatory \$50 fine. If a student is caught a second time, he must pay \$100 and be assessed by a certified alcohol / drug counselor.

A third offense leads to a meeting with the dean and assistant dean of students to "determine the viability of the student's remaining in school," according to the report.

While there is always room for improvement, Sherrill said GW is mid-range compared to violations at other universities.

Seven Greek-letter organizations were brought before the hearing board, and one participated in a judicial conference. Seven were charged with alcohol violations, and one was charged with failure to comply with the directives of University officials.

Walker said there were no reports of serious offenses such as murder or rape.

### 1993-94 Crime Wrap-up

The University adjudicated 342 cases last year.

34% were alcohol related.

6% were drug related.

72% were men.

24% were women.

4% were student groups.

38% were freshmen.

20% were repeat offenders.

79% were hall residents.

24% of the cases occurred during the last two months of school.

The number of cases decreased by 14 since 1992-93.

Source: Office of Student Judicial Services



## A president's words of wisdom

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg authored a new book this month aimed at other educators interested in his words of wisdom.

"Speaking His Mind: Five Years of Commentaries on Higher Education" is a compilation of some of Trachtenberg's speeches on education in America since he became GW president.

The chapters include his comments from his presidential inauguration, the Martin Luther King Convocation in

1990 and his commencement address at Sidwell Friends school in 1993. The American Council on Education published the collection.

In several of his speeches, Trachtenberg often sites the paradox of American universities. Colleges here are the envy of the world, but American high school students are not prepared to take advantage of them, he says.

A book tour is not planned.

-Elissa Leibowitz

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT AT GW

# WHAT

*Protects students' rights*

*Involves students in University policy-making*

# DOES

*Appoints students to University committees*

# THE SA

*Informs students of University actions*

*Initiates and implements project to benefit the GW community*

# DO FOR

*Funds student groups*

# YOU?

*Consults University bodies on student issues*

*Sponsors Homecoming*

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**The Student Association**  
THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

## CI readies 300 for move to GW

**Program provides food, folks and fun**

by Michelle Von Euw

Acting News Editor

Parents and incoming students swarmed in and around the Marvin Center this weekend as 300 frenzied freshmen experienced what life will be like at GW.

Unlike most colleges that offer orientation weeks directly before school begins in the fall, GW splits orientation into several sessions in early summer.

Students said the GW setup offers a good opportunity to familiarize themselves with the campus.

"It's nicer this way because it gives us time to get more acquainted with each other," said Caryn Adelson, a freshman from Longmeadow, Mass.

But there are some disadvantages to holding CI during the summer, many students pointed out. Summer CI means an extra airplane ticket and several hundred dollars spent for some students to make the three-day trip to Washington.

During CI, students schedule their classes, take placement exams and attend information sessions.

"It's a little bit confusing and overwhelming," freshman Ena Bhagat, of Silver Spring, Md., said as she studied her schedule. "Once I get my classes straightened out, I am sure that it will be a lot more fun."

Some incoming students did not seem to mind the lack of a traditional college campus. Most said that GW's advantages outweigh a lack of grass and trees.

"Who needs a campus? We have the Mall," said Doug Miner of Garden Grove, Calif., validating the success of the University's promotional claims.

Some parents were less enthusiastic about the absence of natural wonders.

"It's very different from most campuses," said Helen Bakke, a mom from Oakland, Calif., whose daughter Allison will attend GW in the fall.

As for housing, a quick glimpse of Thurston Hall was all some students needed to get excited about their future home.

"Thurston seems like the best dorm on campus," said freshman Rachel Bresnick of Ashland, Mass.

"I heard it's an animal house," Chris Henderson, a freshman from Hatfield, Pa., said, grinning.

The third CI of the summer concluded Sunday, with two more sessions remaining this year.

## Doctor explains use of drugs in study

A GW Medical Center patient who won a \$1.9 million lawsuit was part of a drug study but was not treated with experimental drugs, her doctor said.

Earlier this month, a D.C. Superior Court ordered the medical center to pay \$500,000 to Janet Durham, 23, and \$1.4 million to her 5-year-old brain damaged son, because the hospital allegedly gave Durham experimental drugs. Durham is the trustee of her son's money.

The medical center disputes Durham's claim that the drugs were experimental, said Barbara Nies, assistant professor for obstetrics and gynecology, who treated Durham during her pregnancy.

"She was enrolled in a study, but she was only given antibiotics," Nies said. Earlier medical center comment said

Durham was not part of a study.

Nies said the drugs given to Durham five years ago are similar to antibiotics now given as standard procedure to other women with prematurely ruptured membranes. Nies said at the time Durham was a patient, the drugs were not standard procedure.

Durham and her lawyer argued that she did not consent to being part of a study, but medical center officials argued that Durham did agree. Consent records were purged two years after the pregnancy, and the medical center and Durham's lawyer disagree on whether purging records is standard procedure.

Medical center lawyers are considering an appeal of the case.

-Kati Gazella

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CHAI MONTH

# Res. Life prepares for housing crunch

by Elissa Leibowitz

Editor in Chief

GW administrators said finding housing for the larger-than-normal class of students has not posed any major problems.

More than 330 new students still have not been assigned rooms, but Office of Residential Life Director Sheila Curtin said she is confident those students will be placed by summer's end.

"I'm definitely more comfortable than I was this time last year," Curtin said.

Curtin said part of that ease lies in having time to plan ahead. Housing officials did not know until mid-June last year that the number of students seeking on-campus accommodations was greater than the number of spaces offered. This year, though, officials started to seek alternative housing in May.

The majority of the 310 freshmen and 28 foreign exchange students still without room assignments will fill the 195 vacant spots in the halls, Curtin said.

Others will fill the 102 spots available when some seniors relocate to apartments in the Dakota, 2100 F St. N.W. The University signed a contract with the luxury apartment building in May that will allow some seniors who were planning to live in the residence halls to move to the apartment building for the same rent.

So far, 50 seniors have placed bids for the first-come, first-served Dakota spaces, according to the latest housing figures.

Once freshmen or exchange students are placed in the seniors' vacated rooms, 41 students will remain without housing.

But Curtin said the University has reserved 25 rooms in the State Plaza Hotel, 2117 E St. N.W., for the overflow. Up to 50 students can live there until space becomes available on campus, she said.

The situation may seem bleak for incoming freshmen, but Curtin said she is assured all students will have spots on campus without overcrowding rooms.

## Suspect faces trial for brutal murder

A judge ruled last week that there is enough evidence to pursue a trial against a District resident charged with the murder of a GW secretary.

Victoriano J. Savinon, 20, will go before a jury Aug. 16 for allegedly stabbing to death Nicole M. Paul, a GW graduate who worked in the University's Telecommunications Services department.

Paul, 24, was brutally stabbed and beaten to death in her Northwest apartment on June 5. Kevin Ohlson, a spokesman for the U.S. Attorney's office, said

Savinon had a "previous relationship" with Paul.

Police still have not found Ivan Lopez, who also was charged with murder, Ohlson said. He said Lopez, 17, will be tried as an adult if found.

Paul was a 1992 graduate of the Elliott School of International Affairs. She had worked for the University since graduation and planned to pursue her master's degree in women's studies this fall.

-Elissa Leibowitz

## Interns sweat it out as District swelters

**August heat, humidity, haze hit in June**

by Tara Tamaribuchi

Hatchet Reporter

Washington-area residents may wonder if Dante wrote about summer conditions in the District rather than those in hell in his book "The Inferno."

Temperatures have soared into the 90s, the humidity level has maxed out at 100 percent and the late afternoon showers of August have arrived in June. And unlike the previous winter, students do not get days off for extreme conditions.

"It's crazy outside. It's crazy inside," complained a staff member of the chemistry department in Corcoran Hall. "There isn't enough ventilation in the old building."

She said the heat causes more problems for professors than students because they have to dress professionally and cannot wear cooler T-shirts and shorts.

As the summer continues to heat up, GW students are discovering different ways to cope with the heat.

Sophomore Jim Miller said he has developed an immunity to Washington's stifling temperatures despite a broken air conditioner. He has maintained an indoor cooling system by leaving his lights off.

For some, though, mental mastery of the heat is not enough.

"The heat only bothers me when I go to work because I try to look and smell somewhat pleasant. But the heat seems to doom my appearance daily," said Jen Scarborough, an intern at the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

She said she tries to wear clothes made of light fabrics, like rayon and linen, and also wears sandals. "I stay away from pantyhose whenever I can," she said.

In addition, Scarborough said she takes advantage of the indoor track in the Smith Center, which is well air conditioned. On the weekends, she returns home to more pleasant conditions.

James Morris, an intern at the Armenian Embassy, is what you might call a cool-ant kleptomaniac. "If you come upon a well air-conditioned building, and the door opens, stand there," he advised. "You can even walk inside and pretend that you have some sort of business to do."

Some have come to rely on the basics, such as water. Rusty Bielefeld, a recent graduate working in Thurston Hall, recommended showering twice a day and always having a good supply of water nearby.

Express Yourself - Hatchet Letters to the Editor...

What George Washington Reads.

★ Some Lisner Stars of the last four years: Dennis Miller ★ Brand New Heavies ★ Fisher King ★ Lenny Kravitz ★ Bradford Marsalis ★ Suzanne Vega ★ Dalai Lama ★ The Lemonheads ★ Ronald & Nancy Reagan ★ Tori Amos

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# THE GW HATCHET

An Independent Student Newspaper

## Well-served purpose

The Student Association finally has identified an area in which the organization can be useful.

SA President Al Park and Executive Vice President Scott Slifka met with neighborhood leaders from the Advisory Neighborhood Commission to work on a better relationship between Foggy Bottom and GW. Though the idea of forming a partnership between the usual adversaries is nothing new, actually getting it together is.

Park and Slifka said they will attend every ANC monthly meeting, representing the University's and students' views on topics of contention. This game plan is the first step in bettering a rocky relationship.

Along with GW's forthcoming voter registration drive, it ultimately could lead to a student on the ANC — an idea former EVP Paul Hamilton strongly advocated but never rallied any support for. They can use this forum for well-balanced discussion on GW's role in Foggy Bottom and may even swing the stubborn, one-sided opinions of ANC leaders in favor of University projects.

If there is any role that seems to fit the purpose of the Student Association, this is it. Dabbling in basketball ticket policies and overspending on Homecoming seems to come with the turf. But here's a chance for the SA to really make a positive difference.

The SA's track record, though, may make the student body more watchful of the job the SA does to represent it. With shaky past policies and involvement, the leaders need to make sure their community relations role does not become as diluted and wimpy as some of their previous activities.

SA leaders should keep to their word and actively participate in the community. Our neighbors need to know that not all students are wild partiers and disruptive neighbors. Most of us are indeed serious students, active community members, taxpayers and registered voters, and we deserve and demand a voice in our community.

It is Park's and Slifka's obligation as "elected officials" to make that sentiment known, and the students of this University should hold them accountable to that.

## Easy way out?

President Clinton is giving college students a choice: do you or don't you want to continue paying off your college loans when your own children are in college?

That's the underlying implication of a new policy the Clinton administration has proposed that would stretch out the payback time on government-backed student loans. The president says some students, particularly those from low- and middle-income families, cannot pay off their loans in the usual 10-year period and still survive economically.

To help them, the government would allow some students 25 years to pay off their loans. Technically, a student could graduate, get married, have children and finish paying off his own loans when his kids are just signing theirs.

The president's proposal could be a relief for some students who simply cannot meet their monthly loan payments. Less money to pay each month could, for example, mean the difference between struggling and living at home after graduation and keeping a decent job with a bearable living.

But the overriding implications of a longer payback time are obvious: more time to pay off loans means paying more money in interest. That additional financial burden may hurt students in the long run, possibly leading to the inability to keep a budget and plan ahead down the road.

If the plan is implemented, the government should only approve those students with a tremendous proven need and avoid accepting students who could slide by with a 10-year payment plan. What could become a bureaucratic nightmare needs to be monitored closely so that students do not take advantage of the program. The government should not be quick to OK an extended payment schedule, causing it to look like a money grubber taking advantage of students just to earn an extra buck in interest.

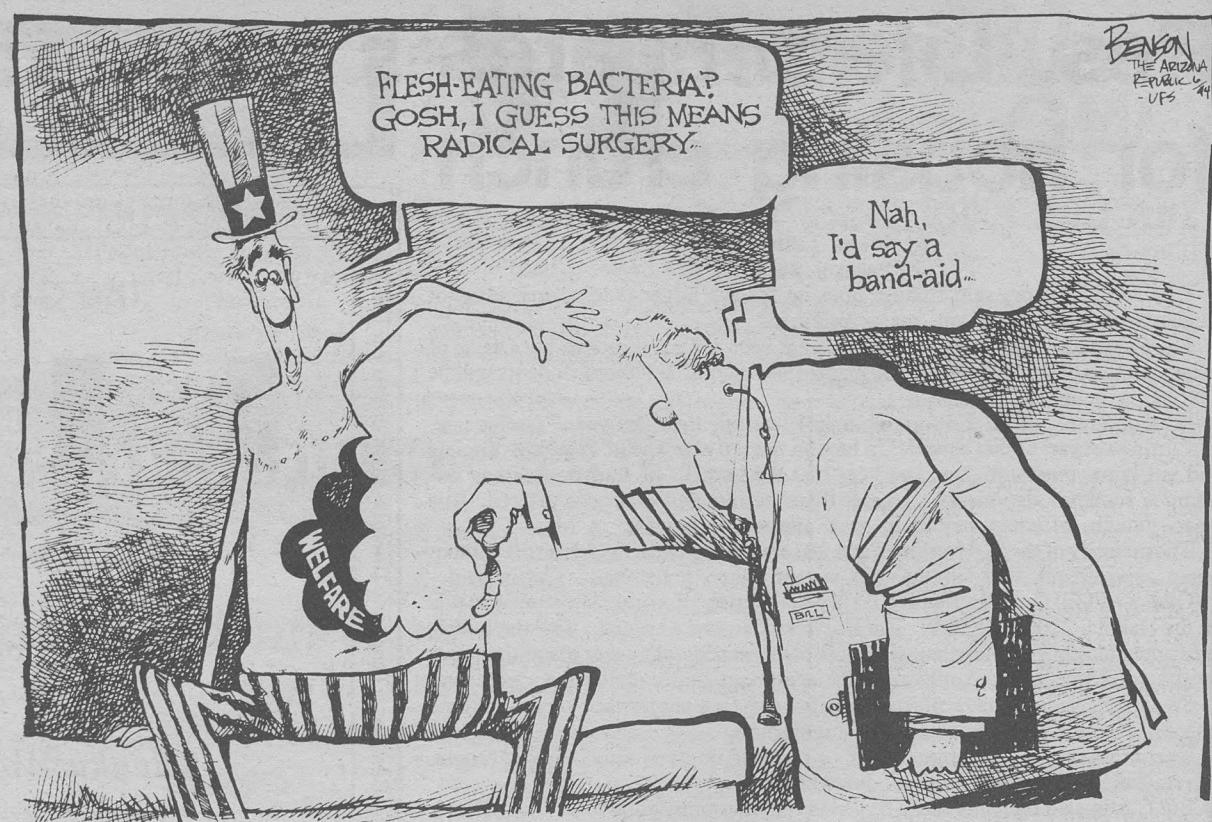
Along the same lines, students should not try to shirk or put aside their loan obligations by signing up for this program. Responsibility and advanced planning are vital to personal financial planning, and students should be mature enough to dodge the easy way out.

## The GW HATCHET

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## Gender bias likely to influence O.J. Simpson's upcoming trial

The murder trial of O.J. Simpson is likely to be complicated by not just one, but rather by two different related forms of the gender gap in which women see and react to the case very differently than men.

The first aspect of the gender gap is that the majority of men who do not beat their wives or girlfriends have a great deal of trouble believing that many average guys like themselves do, and often do so with a ferocity and abandon of reason and restraint non-beaters find hard to imagine.

Thus it may be hard to convince them beyond a reasonable doubt, especially with largely circumstantial forensic evidence, that a seemingly normal, intelligent and well-controlled guy like Simpson could have viciously murdered his former wife in such a way as to leave so much clearly incriminating evidence.

If these men are convinced he did it, they are also far more likely to believe that he must have done it during a bout of temporary insanity, because they believe that normal men are not capable of acting like that.

Women, on the other hand, are much more likely to be aware of the large number of seemingly normal and even

gentle men who viciously beat their wives on a regular basis, not just in a rare fit of temporary insanity.

Women learn it from their own experiences, from talking with other women, from numerous talk shows and from books such as "Shattered Dreams," which describes how a well-regarded senior Security and Exchange Commissions official regularly terrorized and beat his wife.

**John F. Banzhaf III**

People are more likely to pay attention to information and things that potentially affect individuals like themselves, and spousal abuse is overwhelmingly a problem for women, not men.

The second aspect of the gender gap is that men are far more likely than women to know Simpson from watching his athletic exploits and listening to him as a sports commentator.

Even more importantly, men have a much greater tendency than women to make heroes out of sports figures, assuming that likable athletes are also role models with many virtues and no serious flaws.

This largely-male process of hero-worship and glorification of sports figures may make it difficult for many men to conclude that Simpson deliberately killed two people, and more likely to find that if he did it, he was totally out of control and temporarily insane.

Ironically, Simpson's may be the first high-profile trial involving a clear gender gap since the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that jurors cannot be excluded from service based solely on their gender.

Recently, the U.S. Supreme Court struck down as "virtually unsupported and based on the very stereotypes the law condemns" the suggestion that women might be more sensitive than men as jurors in the case of a woman seeking child support payments from a father.

*John F. Banzhaf III is a professor of law at GW's National Law Center.*



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# Trachtenberg urges students to vote

by Tracy Sisser

Senior News Editor

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg is urging students to register to vote in the Washington in a move to make District government more responsive to the University.

"Students should be tired of being second-rate citizens," he said. "We're tired of getting pushed around. (Ward 2 council member) Jack Evans doesn't pay any attention to the University," Trachtenberg said in an interview last month.

But the relationship does not seem as bad to Evans, his spokesman, John Ralls, said.

"The councilman believes he has a good relationship with Trachtenberg," Ralls said. He said while Trachtenberg and Evans do not agree on everything, these problems are germane to a "town / gown relationship."

Trachtenberg's dissatisfaction with the outcome of a recent city council session sparked his interest in better Foggy Bottom representation. At that meeting, District leaders, including the Advisory Neighborhood Commission, discussed rewriting rules on the city's comprehensive plan, he said.

"It was clear that Jack Evans had turned it over to the ANC rather than exercising will," Trachtenberg said. "When I talked to him he said he had to go with the voter."

Trachtenberg said students, if they are not from Washington, should feel obligated to vote in the District rather than in their home states.

"If you are going to live somewhere for four years, if you're here nine or 10 months a year, it makes sense to vote here," he said. "You can always change back to Michigan when you go back to Michigan."

Freshmen could register to vote in

Thurston Hall as they move into the residence hall in the August, he suggested.

During his campaign for Student Association president, Al Park said he wanted to start a voter registration drive.

Park said, though, that students might not register to vote because of personal reasons, like attachment to their home

states.

But Trachtenberg said a vote in the District actually has more power than a vote in another state. If 1,000 students vote for an ANC candidate, that candidate may get elected. In more populous areas, one vote does not carry as much power, he said.

Ideally, Trachtenberg wants to see

students run for seats on the ANC. In the meantime, "if 1,000 students were registered to vote, suddenly our City Council representative would recognize us," he said.

-Elissa Leibowitz and Doug Parker contributed to this report.

## Crime Log

The following crimes were reported to University Police between June 9 and June 21:

### Thefts / Break-Ins

- 700 block of 22nd Street, June 13. A visitor reported the theft of two duffel bags containing \$1,000 in clothing from his car.

- Academic Center, June 16. An employee reported the theft of a \$200 telephone from the lobby.

- Adams Hall, June 16. A resident reported the theft of his laptop computer from the fifth floor.

- Building K, June 13. An employee reported the theft of a \$4,500 computer from her office.

- Burns Law Library, June 21. An employee reported the theft of a \$100 computer keyboard from a fourth-floor office.

- Lisner Auditorium, June 11. A visitor reported the theft of his wallet containing credit cards and \$100 cash.

- Madison Hall, June 15. A resident reported the theft of two mountain bikes and one bicycle tire — valued at a total of \$540 — from the basement.

- Marvin Center, June 21. A student reported the theft of a \$250 stereo from the fourth floor.

- Thurston Hall, June 21. A visitor reported the theft of a bag containing contact lenses and personal papers from the third-floor lobby.

- Thurston Hall, June 21. A visitor reported the theft of a bag containing \$80 in clothing from the front of the hall.

- University Parking Garage, June 13. An employee reported that the windshield of her vehicle was shattered. Nothing was reported missing.

## Mayoral candidates campaign

### Kelly, Barry and Ray vie for the city's top elected post

by Elissa Leibowitz  
Editor in Chief

The nation's capital is a hotbed of its own politics this summer as candidates running for the city's top spots strike up their campaigns.

The mayor's race in particular is attracting attention with three Democratic candidates who have personalities as strong as their politics.

September's primary will prove if the District's voters believe Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly needs more time in office to hold true to her promise to turn the District's finances around.

Kelly has taken flack for the city's poor financial situation, which was once again pointed to last week when a General Accounting Office audit called for a restructuring of the city's finances.

The District's financial position is the topic likely to shape this political drama. Already, Kelly's two major opponents, Ward 8 council member and former mayor Marion Barry, and at large council member and four-time mayoral candidate John Ray, have said Kelly has proven she cannot improve the situation. Kelly contends she needs four more years to work on the problem.

A Washington Post survey shows that Barry, who served six months in a federal prison for possession of crack cocaine, is the front runner so far.

Many of those who support him said Barry's drug conviction four years ago does not make him less of a candidate. Others see his former troubles as too damaging to his character and too embarrassing for the city's highest-ranking elected official.

Ray has discussed plans to entice more residents to the District through reduced income tax rates. Ray has criticized the two candidates for their mayoral track records.

He said Kelly is unable to handle the city's finances and told The Post that Barry left the city in "shambles."

This year, the college communities may have more impact on the local elections. Student voter registration drives are in full swing at GW and Howard and Georgetown universities, and other schools may follow suit in the coming months.

In addition, The GW Hatchet and other area student newspapers will host a forum with some mayoral candidates on campus in early September. Other forums are planned for area colleges as well.

In all, 14 people have said they are running for mayor, according to the D.C. Board of Elections and Ethics. Kelly, Barry and Ray are considered the major contenders by most.

Several other candidates represent special interests, including D.C. statehood and AIDS. Republican candidates traditionally are not elected mayor in the predominantly Democratic District.

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## THE GW HATCHET

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### Some of the Headlines From The Past Year:

**"Jarvis boycotts coaches meeting"**

**"District feels wrath of Mother Nature"**

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**"Report ranks GW in Best of the Rest"**

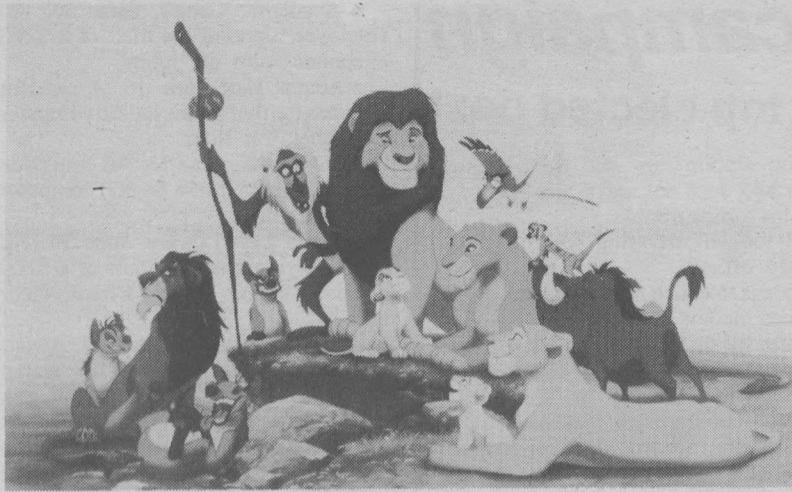
**"Gore defends ecological efforts"**

**"GW doctors clone 1st human embryos"**

**"Parents, prospects descend on campus"**

**"Eatery fails health inspections"**

# IMPRESSIONS



The king smiles over his wild kingdom in Disney's *The Lion King*.

## Disney roars with dark, mature film

by Elissa Leibowitz

**D**isney Pictures' latest animation masterpiece, *The Lion King*, easily tops *Aladdin* and *Beauty and the Beast* in performance and character development by showcasing a Disney rarity: its dark side.

In this film, a coming-of-age "The Wild Kingdom" meets "Hamlet," Disney once again combines computerization and animation, this time to bring the native animals of the African plains to life. In doing so, Disney creates dramatic fight scenes and a morbid chase through an elephant graveyard to make death scarier than it was in *Bambi*.

In a film that rivals Disney's lesser-developed, earlier movies, *The Lion King* masterminds use fewer and longer scenes to tell the Greek epic-like story of Simba, the young lion prince who grapples with the beast within him before he can assume his throne.

Simba (with voices by Jonathan Taylor Thomas as the cub and Matthew Broderick as the lion) grows up with naive curiosity and deep reverence for his father, Mufusa (James Earl Jones). But when Mufusa is killed during a wildebeest stampede, Simba's evil uncle Scar (Jeremy Irons) convinces the young cub that he caused his father's death. "Simba, what have you done? What will your mother think?" the villainous Scar asks. "You must run away and never return."

So Simba flees, and Scar assumes the throne. The young cub grows up far from his family and friends, with the company of Pumbaa the warthog (Broadway veteran Ernie Sabella) and Timon the meekrat (fellow Broadway star Nathan Lane).

Once again, Disney molds its characters around the actors who speak for them. Mufusa's bold, commanding presence is as strong as Jones' baritone. Scar, with his dark mane and elongated face, mimics the intense Irons. Even the neurotic, mangy hyenas look like their voices: Whoopi Goldberg's character has dangling dreads in her face and wide eyes, Cheech Marin's suffers with a receding hairline and Jim Cummings' is a glazed-over, goofy fool.

There is a happy ending to *The Lion King*, of course, but not without a battle. When Simba returns to Pride Rock many years later, he must convince his uncle to relinquish what is his rightful throne. Scar, of course, won't do it without a fight.

So the two lions wrestle on the edge of a fiery inferno in a magnificent cliffhanger done in a never-used-before slow motion sequence.

That fight scene, the elephant graveyard chase with crunching bones and blood and a shot of the hyenas devouring a rotting zebra thigh is odd for a company that thrives on being happy-go-lucky. Combined with the flatulent Pumbaa and the sarcastic, grub-eating Timon — "They taste just like chicken," he cackles — *The Lion King* is unusually gruesome, yet refreshingly wicked.

There are no human characters in the film, and Disney producers worked diligently to keep the cast exclusively animals. Yes, they sing and dance, and some are even bipedal. But be assured that the all-knowing baboon or horn-billed domo (a sidekick bird) here won't wear Mickey Mouse ears like Aladdin the genie did in his film. But stay alert for the typical, shameless Disney plug.

The computerization once again creates three-dimensional, lifelike scenes more advanced than the ballroom dance sequence in *Beauty and the Beast*. The wildebeest stampede uses the same computerization Steven Spielberg used during the dinosaur migration scene in *Jurassic Park*. And it looks just as real.

The songs are just as catchy as those on previous soundtracks, with African rhythms in "I Just Can't Wait to Be King" and "Hakuna Matata" (literally, "No Worries").

Disney will cash in again on *The Lion King*, not for being as cute and catchy as *The Little Mermaid* or *Aladdin*, but for honestly displaying its dark roots. Undoubtedly some children will sleep with the lights on tonight.

## Texas band makes doubtful dust

by Sarah Western

If it is true that anyone could become an American but you have to be born a Texan, could it be said that anyone could become a musician but you have to be born a member of Skrew?

If you asked Adam Grossman, the smart-assed, Texan brainchild of Skrew, he probably would agree to both. Whether you agree is irrelevant. This is Skrew's territory, and the band's new album stakes the claim.

When Metal Blade wanted to diversify its oddly enough, metal catalog, it picked up Skrew. Now it seems Priority Records, in its quest for diversity, has picked up distribution of Metal Blade. Fortunately, the industrial position in Priority, unjustifiably held by Engines of Aggression, can be filled by Skrew, a worthier candidate.

The Chicago rapper from Skrew's debut, *Burning in Water, Drowning in Flame*, returns to open *Dusted* with "In Tongue." But the expected Skrew sound kicks in for "Seeded" soon enough. It's a welcome return and one that has been improved.

Skrew experiments with musical styles while keeping what one could call the band's trademark sound — heavy, repetitive, distorted guitar chords (made possible by four six-stringed instruments) with chaotic samples and muted vocals

hitting a small range of notes.

Yet *Dusted* remains melodic and is more musically polished than *Burning* . . . without the overproduced pyrotechnics. The breaks between the pounding mayhem and the slow-hitting sludge are smoother, and the music, while far from tranquil, flows. It shows a maturity in the songwriting and a growth in the band.

The highlights of the album are the last two tracks, "Mouthful of Dust" and "Godsdog."

"Mouthful" is a danceable, almost ethnic track that sounds more upbeat than its subject — a girl who "lives a life already gone bust blindly breathin' drowning in dust."

"Goddog" continues the pattern of ending Skrew albums with atmospheric songs. This time it is an ambient, trance track that sounds like techno death metal.

A weak spot hits when the band plays God — or rather, Christ — with the rap band-in-name syndrome two times in a row. "Jesus Skrew Superstar," which mentions Skrew's name eight times, and the subtle funk-inspired "Skrew Saves" are strong tracks but lose credibility through the titles.

But Texas is like that and so are musicians, so it's up to the fans ultimately to decide. As one fan put it, "It's heavy, skull-pounding music you can sing along to. If you can figure out the words."



## Kreeger gets intimate

by Yvette Michael

**W**hen David and Carmen Kreeger chose to open the home and art collection that enhanced their lives to the public, they became intimate with Washington, D.C.

The Kreeger Museum, in upper Georgetown, is the latest example of a "home-turned-gallery" in the metropolitan area.

The Kreeger home was designed by architects Philip Johnson and Richard Foster and displays about 180 pieces of art — paintings and sculptures and African and non-Western pieces.

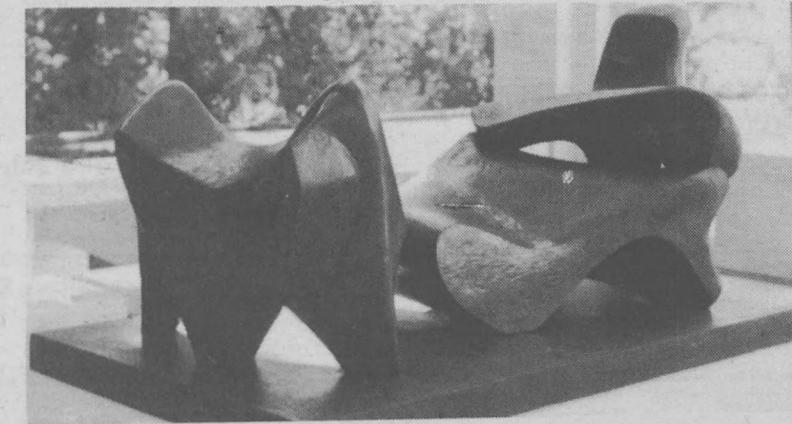
Floor plans were long in gestation, and the result was an organized layout of repetitious, 22 square feet modules. The architecture was finished with Italian Travertine marble, wooden parquet floors and open glass walls leading out

to Roman structured terraces.

The extravagant contemporary exterior of the home transforms immediately as one enters the museum. Two large paintings by Felix Zeium welcome and begin the intimate journey. It begins in the Great Hall, a three-module structure displaying a sampling of the collection — a Picasso, a Van Gogh and a Degas, among others.

Off the hall are the family and dining rooms, with a larger sample of Impressionist and Post-Impressionist art. Two of the most prized collections of the Kreeger are the Monet and Picasso collections.

*The Kreeger Museum, 2401 Foxhall Rd., N.W. is open to the public on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday on private tours at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Call 338-3552 for reservations.*



Henry Moore, "Three-Piece Reclining Figure, No. 2," 1963, Bronze.

## Indie Flea Market cures record show boredom

Anyone — serious record collectors excluded — who has been to a record fair knows how boring it can get. Go! Compact Discs knows how boring fairs can get, so July 9, the Arlington, Va., record store hosts an Indie Rock Flea Market.

With a collection of events and activities like those planned, being bored might be difficult.

Local bands Blast Off Country Style, Tuscadero and Tone will play and 9:30 Club deejays will spin tunes all day. Public awareness booths will offer information on various issues, tables will be filled with new and used stuff to buy and local and national indie labels will be represented (hence the name).

To put it in the words of the creators, "the mission of the Indie Rock Flea Market is to educate, enlighten and provide a medium for exchange. We hope this event will broaden the base of fans for independent music and the people who support it."

*The Indie Rock Flea Market is on July 9 at Lyon Park Community Center, Pershing Drive and Filmore Street, in Arlington, Va. The event runs from noon to 7 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, call Go! (703) 528-8340.*

-Sarah Western

# SPORTS

## Former GW athletes turn pro

by Michelle Von Euw

Hatchet Sports Writer

Yinka Dare isn't the only Colonial headed to the world of professional sports.

Bill Anderson and Scott Sharp both have signed with baseball teams to begin their pro-baseball careers in the big leagues.

Anderson, the right-handed pitcher from Queensbury, N.Y., signed as a free agent with the San Diego Padres May 13. He now plays for the club's class A

affiliate, the Rancho Cucamonga Quakes, in the California league.

Sharp, the former Colonials captain and catcher from Sykesville, Md., was drafted by the Cincinnati Reds and now plays for the Princeton (W.Va.) Reds in the Appalachian League.

Both players were scouted throughout the year, Colonials head coach Jay Murphy said.

"I 100 percent expected that they would both be signed by professional baseball teams," he said.

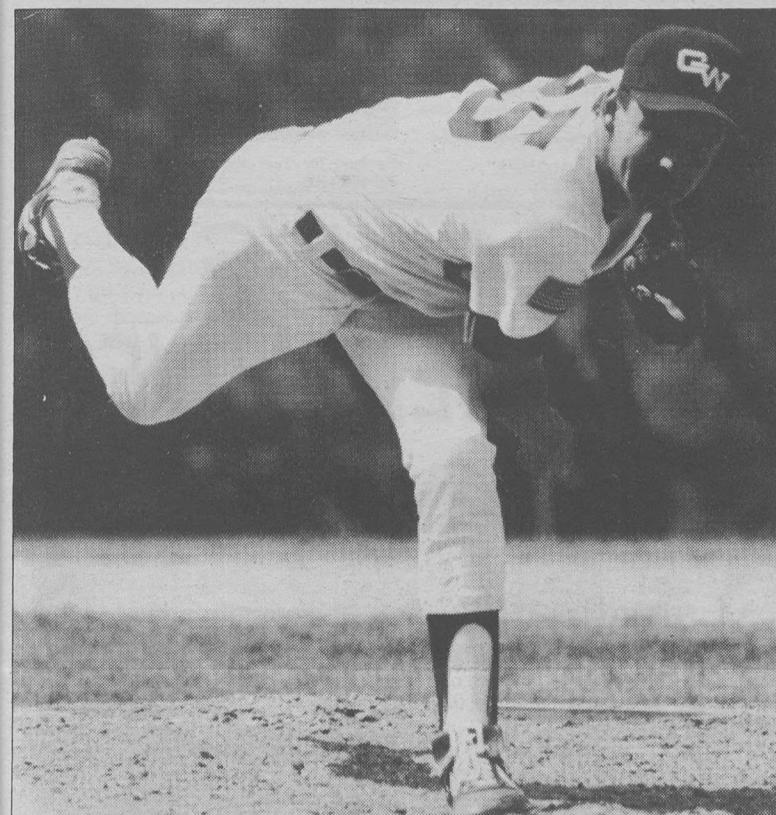


photo courtesy Sports Information

Bill Anderson (#25) hurls one across the plate for the Colonials.

### SPORTS BRIEFS

#### Swimming summer

GW swimmers Bambi Bowman and Armando Serrano did not let their sport take the back seat this summer. Both athletes have qualified to compete in the World Championships.

Bowman was victorious in the U.S. 25K National Open Water Swimming Championships held off the coast of Wrightsville Beach, N.C., the weekend of June 11. The sophomore took the lead from the beginning and never relinquished it. She finished the race in six hours, two minutes and 39 seconds, despite the choppy water conditions.

The second-place swimmer crossed the line more than four minutes behind Bowman. Five-time national champion Karen Burton did not finish the race.

Bowman will compete in the World Championships Sept. 8 in Terracina, Italy.

Serrano will represent his native country of Columbia in the championships as well.

#### Soccer signs two

The women's soccer team added two more recruits for the 1994 season. Kristin Robertson and Natalie Froman have signed national letters of intent and will join Carrie Sellers and Chernar Smith, who both

signed with the Colonial Women this spring.

Robertson is a 5-8 midfielder / defender from Burlington, Ontario, where she was the captain of the Ontario Provincial Team and was also the Ontario High School Champion for three years at Nelson High School.

Froman graduated as valedictorian from Wilde Lake High School in Columbia, Md., where she earned All-State, All-County and All-Metro honors. The 5-7 midfielder played on the Maryland State Team from 1991-93.

#### Asst. coach hired

Toby Rens has been named the new assistant volleyball coach for the 1994 season, Steve Bilsky, executive director of athletics and recreation, announced.

Rens spent the past year as the assistant volleyball coach at Tennessee Technological University, where he helped the team soar to a record of 21-14. Tech held a 10-22 record prior to its addition of Rens.

He graduated in 1993 from Morningside College in Iowa with a bachelor's degree in physical education. He also was assistant volleyball coach at Morningside.

-Deanna Reiter

In the past three years, the Colonials have sent five players to professional baseball. "We're very proud of Billy and Scott for carrying on this tradition," Murphy said.

Anderson, who had 11 teams show interest in him, said it was not difficult for him to choose the Padres.

"The Padres have a reputation as being an organization that allows pitchers to move quickly on up," Anderson said. "They don't hold players back due to quotas or anything."

Anderson, 23, who was a fifth-year senior in 1994 and has undergone three elbow surgeries, said he is anxious to catch up to his age group.

In his last season with GW, Anderson led the team with a record of 7-3, a 1.36 ERA and 80 strikeouts. Being named Atlantic 10 Pitcher of the Year was among his accomplishments.

Anderson has pitched in three games since June 25, when he started with the Padres. In seven innings, he has a 4.05 ERA, with four strikeouts and one walk. His record is 0-0.

"I expect that Billy will eventually move into the starting rotation," Murphy said of Anderson, who has appeared only in relief.

For Anderson, the biggest difference between college and the pros is the strike zone.

"Here, the strike zone is the size of a 9-inch TV," Anderson said. "In college, it was as big as a wide-screen movie theater."

The batters at the pro level are more selective, Anderson said. "I have to use extreme concentration on every pitch to every batter," he said. "In college, I got away with being able to fool batters with pitches outside of the strike zone. Not here."

Many of Anderson's teammates have been playing professional baseball for three or four years.

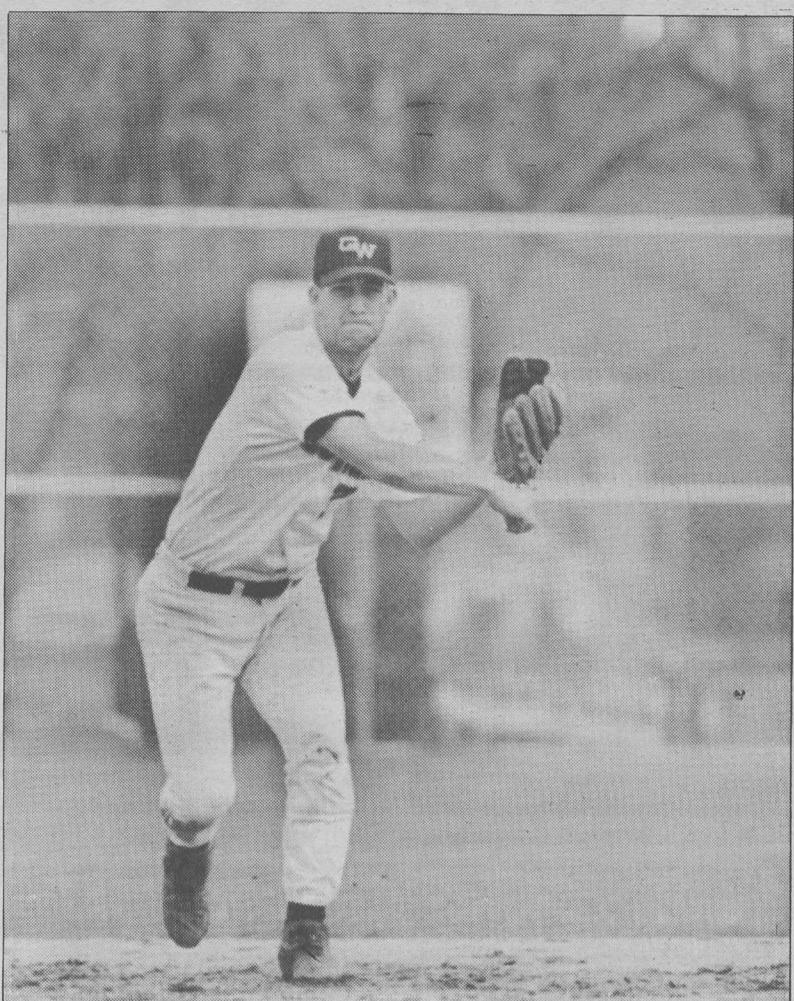


photo courtesy Sports Information

Scott Sharp (#7) shows his versatility at his former position on third base.

"I am definitely the rookie here," Anderson said.

Sharp, a former GW catcher, finished the season with a .248 batting average. In 44 games, he had eight home runs, nine doubles and 28 RBIs.

Sharp began playing with the Princeton Reds single A team June 16 after being selected in the 24th round of the major league draft earlier this month.

"It's always a big surprise, always a

crashout," the catcher's father, Grover Sharp, said. "But we are just tickled to death that he got this opportunity."

Matt Williams, an incoming freshman for the Colonials from Sudbury, Mass., was also drafted by the Chicago Cubs in the 42nd round. He hasn't indicated whether he will sign.

"Hopefully he won't," Murphy said. If Williams selects the Cubs, he will be ineligible to play for GW.

## Search for AD stops at GMU

### Committee selects Patriots director to head athletics here

by Deanna Reiter

Acting Sports Editor

A longtime administrator in Washington-area athletics tentatively accepted GW's vacant athletic director position.

Jack Kvancz, the current athletic director at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., received the offer early last week after the selection committee unanimously chose him.

The committee interviewed several candidates for the job but only recommended Kvancz and Mary Jo Warner, said National Law Center Dean Jack Friedenthal, who headed the committee.

Warner has served as GW's senior associate director of athletics and recreation for 17 years. If Kvancz decides to decline the position, the committee recommended that Warner be offered the job.

"Both were rated as highly qualified people," Friedenthal said. "He is experienced and has led a great program. All the people we've contacted at George Mason have said he's a great guy."

Kvancz said he still is involved in negotiations concerning the job, but they are mostly contractual. He said he hopes the details will be finalized soon.

"I don't foresee any problems," Kvancz said. "I think GW would like to

have me, and I think it's a fine, outstanding school."

Kvancz currently resides in Fairfax and has worked in the area for 21 years. Before his 12-year stint as athletic director for the Patriots, Kvancz was the

*"The athletics program is good here, and not just with basketball. I think they do things the right way at GW, and I'd like to be a part of that."*

-Jack Kvancz,  
GMU athletic director

basketball coach and athletic director at Catholic University for seven years.

He said his experience in the Washington area will be an advantage to him as GW's athletic director because he has gotten to know some of the

University's coaches and administrators during the last 12 years.

"I'm familiar with the people and the program. Our paths have crossed many times," he said. "The athletics program is good here, and not just with basketball. I think they do things the right way at GW and I'd like to be a part of that."

While Kvancz headed the athletic department at GMU, the new field house and the Patriots Center was built. The Patriots hosted two games in this year's first round of the men's NCAA basketball tournament at the U.S. Air Arena.

Some of the university's other accomplishments under Kvancz include: the women's soccer team's NCAA title in 1985, the men's volleyball team's two trips to the Final Four and the women's track team's domination of the Eastern Collegiate Association Championships.

Kvancz said he was not thinking about leaving GMU, but he sees GW as a new opportunity. If Kvancz accepts the position, his annual salary will increase approximately \$30,000, from \$120,000 to \$150,000, according to The Washington Post.

He said this played a role in his decision to transfer to GW's athletic department, but it was not an overriding part of his decision.

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